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## The Princeton Leader, October 14, 1948

The Princeton Leader

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## THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$3.50; Out-of-State, \$5; Cards of Thanks, \$1. Resolutions of Respect, 2 cents a word. Unsolicited Poems, 2 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.

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## Chapman Argues Brilliantly For Democratic Cause

Virgil Chapman, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, presented a forceful argument for continuation of Democratic party rule in Washington in his address opening the November election campaign.

The three periods of "Democratic ascendancy," as Mr. Chapman put it, "during the last four score years" undoubtedly have been "the epochs of the greatest progress of the human race and the greatest improvement of the mode of life of free Americans."

Every disciple of the political faith of Jackson, Jefferson, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt has just cause for pride in the accomplishments of his party. In fact, the nation has known its greatest progress under the Democratic party which, from its inception, has been, to draw on the inexhaustible store of Chapman rhetoric, "a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to all who cherish the ideals of liberty, democracy and justice."

The most significant phase of Chapman's address, however, had to do with importance of the Kentucky Senate race. As the Congressman pointed out, there is more at stake in the present contest than the mere determination of the next junior United States Senator. Upon the outcome in Kentucky probably will hinge control of the upper body of the next session of the national legislature.

With all due respect to the gentlemanly John Sherman Cooper, his vote, as Chapman stated, would mean a continuation of the Taft-Wheeler leadership in the Senate. This would result ultimately in the destruction of the farm program—already under assault from Republican quarters—and the end of any semblance of liberal government in Washington. It would mean a return to the philosophy of government which precipitated the dis-

aster of the early 'thirties.

Chapman himself, moreover, has made an historic contribution to the achievements of the party whose label he wears so proudly, and whose cause he has championed so courageously. He served in Congress from the Sixth district 22 of the last 24 years, during which period he has authored and contributed to the passage of some of the most beneficial legislation adorning the statutes of this nation.

He has been widely acclaimed as one of the best friends the farmers have on the Washington scene, and with good reason. He championed the AAA, REA, TVA, the soil conservation program and was largely responsible for the enactment of tobacco price support legislation which has brought untold millions of dollars to Kentucky growers and business generally. He has been an ardent supporter of measures beneficial to veterans of all wars and authored the present food and drug act, which established innumerable safeguards for consumers—safeguards now regarded as commonplace and the beneficiaries of which, for the most part, little realize how much they are indebted to the brilliant, Paris, Ky., Congressman.

There is much food for thought for the farmer, laborer and small businessman in the Chapman opening address. Food for thought therein may be found also for a vast majority of Americans who are enjoying a period of well-being and social security without precedent in all of the history of this nation. Those who ponder these questions will realize that their self-interest will be best served by the election of Chapman and the rest of the Democratic ticket next month.

(Owensboro Messenger)

## Maybe "Happy" Should Read That Letter Again

Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler received a letter six feet long from Japan. You may have read about it in this paper. It seems the leading Japanese newspaper publisher one Tsunego Baba wrote to Commissioner Chandler on behalf of the Nipponese baseball fans, pleading that the Commissioner and some big league ball players visit Japan in the interest of furthering goodwill between the two countries through the great American sport.

Commissioner Chandler, we understand, showed keen interest in the letter and the request it contained. As a matter of fact, we understand the Commissioner said he would even consider such a trip but would, of course, have to receive permission from General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

According to reports received from a foreign correspondent recently returned

to these parts from the Land of the Rising Sun, the Japanese, young and old have become avid baseball fans and play from morning to night the year around on every available piece of ground.

This correspondent suggested that Commissioner Chandler, on a brief visit to Japan, might well further the interest of the occupation as a "Baseball Ambassador of Goodwill."

"Certainly, he could do a lot more good than many of the visiting experts who went to Japan and never left the Imperial Hotel," our correspondent friend avers.

So maybe it might not do any harm for "Happy" Chandler to read again that letter from his Japanese baseball fans and seriously consider the value of such a goodwill visit to the Orient.

And it might be a project that General MacArthur could do well to ponder.

(Owensboro Messenger)

## Kentucky On The March

## Praises New Newspaper

By Ewing Galloway

Weekly newspapers and small city dailies have been a tremendous factor in civic progress in the State since the work of the Committee for Kentucky got under way. They have supported heartily the Committee's state-wide betterment programs, and most of them have plugged vigorously for local projects sponsored by civic organizations. Without their support the work of the Committee for Kentucky would have accomplished little.

To the list of more than 100 papers running this column regularly and some 25 quoting it editorially, I am reporting a new recruit, the Hopkins County Times, a weekly managed by Mack Sisk and edited by Thomas W. McConnell. I like the leading editorial in the first issue of the paper so well that I am passing along to you some paragraphs from it.

"Editorially we owe no debt or obligation to any person or organization, and will form all editorial opinions from the current facts concerning the issues involved.

"The county newspaper serves a dual purpose. First, a serious consciousness of the trust and responsibility in reporting the news in an unbiased and straightforward manner, and in supporting those things editorially which will make the community a better place in which to

live. Secondly, a definite responsibility to the advertisers and to the public to manage the business affairs of the newspaper in a highly ethical and business-like manner, at the same time earning a fair financial return.

"Being deeply cognizant of these things, it is with all seriousness that we pledge to the people of this county, our complete effort for the betterment and advancement of Hopkins County. We will not 'beat around the bush' or be a 'fence sitter.' The involved issue must be clear; and when we commit ourselves we will have a sound reason for doing so. At no time and in no manner will the pages of this newspaper be used for any personal gain or for the promotion of any individual or group seeking special powers or privileges."

It is believed that the slow tilting upward of the northern shores of the Great Lakes may, a few thousand years hence, cause four of the lakes (except Huron) to drain southward into the Mississippi River.

Most adults cannot remember things that happened before they were four or five.

Tobacco was the first export crop from America.



By Jacob Burck—Reprinted from the Chicago Sun-Times



W. Kimball Underwood, young artist of growing renown, was reared in Princeton and has relatives here. His painting, 'The Christ', was produced on the cover of The Christian Crusader last month and was unveiled Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Compton Heights Church, St. Louis, by the brother, the Rev. Tom Underwood, pastor. The artist, 26, is attending Yale Divinity School on a scholarship.

With the duck hunting season coming up soon, sportsmen will be pleased with opening of the dining room in the main building at Kentucky Lake State Park. The facility is capable of feeding 150 persons at a sitting and will care for parties and groups. The coffee shop also opened Monday, serving fishing parties and others from 4:30 A. M., and the management hopes to keep both dining room and coffee shop open through the winter.

A headline on an editorial in an exchange reads: Fewer Campaign Blunders Than In Former Years. Yes, if you overlook the major blunder of not campaigning in a great many localities throughout the State. So far, there has been little or no political activity in this county or elsewhere in the First district where the Democrats live so numerously and majorities for Democratic nominees are so important this year.

Maybe one reason politics is so calm down here in the Gibraltar district is that Messrs. Chapman and Cooper still cling to the widely held opinion of Central Kentuckians that we're so deep in the wilderness even their superlative statesmanship cannot serve to get us out of the woods.

Congressman Virgil Chapman, an orator of the old school, is scheduled to deliver one of his stirring campaign speeches here tonight. Maybe this will engender a little life into what has been, up to now, the dulllest major political campaign I can remember.

Helen Bridgman, one of several State Department of Education workers here to make a school survey of Princeton and Caldwell county and a very personable young lady, has been visiting this office some. If all these survey folk demand as many answers as Helen, they're apt to find out a lot about us and our community.

Carl Sparks was telling one morning recently when the Coffee Club met about having to send Bill's bicycle to him at the University of Kentucky, at a cost of \$4.50 express charge . . . whereupon Glenn Farmer remarked: "Yes, and I guess you will be wanting him to ride that bicycle home when school is out."

Saul, closing his store Wednesday for a religious holiday, was congratulated upon this coming on a rather dull business day. "Yes," he replied, "last time it was Monday." What he really was bothered about was giving up his brother-in-law's attractive little girl, who spent the last several days as guest at Dot's house.

Even touch football is likely to bring bruises . . . as a look at David's face disclosed Saturday. This ambitious lad says he is gonna be end or fullback on

## Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington — The current move in Congress to get a "little White House" in which the vice president of the United States can live rent free is now new. Efforts to get a home for the V. P. are as old as the republic, but it has been nearly 20 years since the subject was last broached. That was when Mrs. Henderson, widow of Senator John B. Henderson, famous Civil War General and statesman, offered her huge mansion on Sixteenth street as a vice presidential residence.

Completed in 1929, a couple of years before Mrs. Henderson died at the age of 90, the home cost \$300,000, had 30 rooms and 10 baths. Replete with towers, turrets and battlements, it is known as "Henderson's Castle." Mrs. Henderson, in a letter to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, wrote that "Ex-President College in his autobiography calls attention to the need of a permanent home for the vice president and approves its establishment."

At the time, Rep. Gibson (R-Vt.) introduced a bill to accept the mansion, to appropriate \$30,000 for furnishings and \$25,000 a year for maintenance. Congress never acted on the measure. Newspaper files show that Mrs. Henderson's granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, went to the District Supreme Court in April, 1931, to block the transfer of the property on the grounds that aged lady was incapable of managing her estate.

Mrs. Henderson retaliated with the revelation that Mrs. Wholean was an adopted child. Then she drew up a new will which disinherited Mrs. Wholean. However, after a long court battle Mrs. Wholean was restored as an heir. That was after Mrs. Henderson's death. This business seems to have discouraged any attempt to house the vice president officially until the subject came up the other day on Capitol Hill.

Then companion bills were introduced in the House of Representatives, Gearhart (R-Calif.) and Gregory (D-Ky.) asking Congress to appropriate not more than \$2,500,000 for the entire project. Mr. Gearhart, who thought up the idea, pointed out that many vice presidents have not been wealthy enough to live in the style to which Washington is accustomed. In introducing the legislation, he pointed out that Vice President Garner lived in a "couple of rooms" at the Washington Hotel and that

Charles Curtis made the Willard Hotel his quarters.

Cortez found that the A used crayons made of me

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**Marie Barker**

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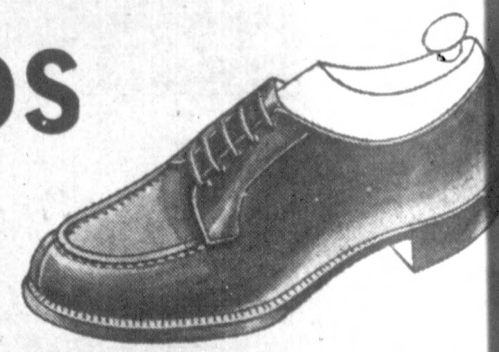
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PLAIN TOE — LEATHER MIDDLE SOLE, LEATHER INSOLE — PULL ON STRAP, RIVETS ON SIDE AND BACK



**Full WEARITE composition sole,  
13-Nail Heel — Real \$5.00 Value . . . . .**

**\$4.50**

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## County Agent's Column

Warren H. Gardner

farmers who grow all of their feed have a bet-  
ter chance for profit than those  
who depend more on purchased  
feed. Every dairy farmer  
should study the suitability of  
land for growing the vari-  
ous crops. If the farm is  
adapted to growing certain  
crops, it may be more econom-  
ical to buy such of those as are  
not to try to raise

them. It is economical to  
use all needed roughage, both  
hay and grain. Acre for  
pasture yields more than  
most feed grains, produces  
them at about one-third the  
cost of grain. In grain,  
however, rapid-growing pas-  
sard legume hay are rich  
in protein, and usually the pro-  
portion of the ration costs the  
profitable dairy feeding  
therefore be built on a  
basis of growing good pas-  
sard legume hay.  
The basis of nutrients con-  
tained in hay is worth,  
for pound, two-thirds as  
much as a good grain mixture.  
Grain-mixture sells at \$36  
a ton, good leafy legume hay is  
worth about \$24 a ton.  
Making such substitution

### Carolina To Vote On Divorce And Pardons

Columbia, S. C. — AP — Di-  
vorce and penal pardons will  
be before the people of South  
Carolina in the Nov. 2 general  
election for the first time since  
the 1896 state constitution was  
adopted. That constitution flat-  
ly bans divorces, gives the  
state's governors unlimited par-  
doning and parole powers.

Constitutional amendments  
up for a vote would permit di-  
vorce for desertion, physical  
cruelty, habitual drunkenness and  
adultery, and would strip gov-  
ernors of all pardoning powers  
but reprieves and commuta-  
tions in death sentences.

A wind of eight to 11 miles  
an hour is a gentle breeze.

of hay for grain, however, re-  
member that cows giving a heavy  
flow of milk cannot eat  
enough hay, because of its bulk,  
to supply all the nutrients they  
need. They should be fed some  
grain also.

Corn, barley, oats, and wheat,  
the grains usually grown on  
Kentucky farms, are high in  
carbohydrates or starch, but  
low in protein. These grains may  
need protein added to make  
satisfactory grain mixtures. Oil-  
meal or 32-percent mixed feed  
is usually a more economical  
source of protein than bran or  
16-percent mixed feed.

The amount of protein to add  
depends on several things, but  
mainly on the kind of roughage  
fed. The better the pasture and  
legume hay fed, the less protein  
is needed in the grain mixture.



**CHILD BRIDE STUDIES LESSON**—Mary Stanley Hester, 13,  
studies her second grade lessons while her 56-year-old husband,  
Truman Hester, peels potatoes in the kitchen of their home in Mc-  
Minnville, Tenn. (Oct. 7). The couple was married the previous  
week in Rossville, Georgia. (AP Wirephoto)

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those  
who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost  
40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-  
A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader  
feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton re-  
porters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

May 1, 1926. The Princeton  
Auto Sales Co., has recently  
sold to Mrs. W. F. Young, of  
Fredonia, a handsome new  
Dodge Brothers deluxe sedan.  
This is the most elaborately  
equipped and highest priced car  
that Dodge Brothers manufac-  
ture and Mr. Young is very  
proud of the purchase.

May 25, 1926. Mrs. Charles  
Ratliff, Jr., returned from Louis-  
ville last week in a pretty new  
sport model Buick car which  
she purchased while in that city.

May 28, 1926. Prof. Howton,  
Horn and Hollowell, Messrs.  
Thomas McConnell, O. M.  
Shultz, Jr., and Raymond Shultz  
spent a day and night very  
pleasantly on a fishing trip to  
Bayou Mills this week. The trip  
was made by motor.

June 8, 1926. Luke Powell, of  
Springfield, Ark., motored from



**Arnold Ligon Truck Line**  
Contact  
JAMES D. MASHBURN  
Phone 893 Princeton, Ky.

### Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because  
it goes right to the seat of the trouble  
to help loosen and expel germ laden  
phlegm and aid nature to soothe and  
heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial  
mucous membranes. Tell your druggist  
to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion  
with the understanding you must like  
the way it quickly allays the cough  
or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

his home to this city and is a  
guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary  
Powell.

June 8, 1926. Rev. J. Lapsley  
Alderson and Miss Rose, Mis-  
sies Audrey Egbert, Mary Morse,  
Alma Vickery and sister, and  
Thomas Lacey motored to Wa-  
bash River camp near Mt. Ver-  
non, where they spent last week  
on a pleasant camping trip.

June 15, 1926. G. C. George,  
of Bowling Green, a former re-  
sident of this place, is here this  
week representing the Superior  
Woolen Mills. He will be located  
at Farmers Drycleaning shop.

June 25, 1926. Dorothy and  
Gertrude Finkel, of Nashville,  
are visiting their aunt, Mrs.  
Saul Pogrosky, and Mr. Pogrosky  
at their pretty home on  
Hawthorne Avenue.

June 25, 1926. Mrs. Harry  
Menthrop and daughter, Miss  
Dorothy, of New Orleans, La.,  
are guests at "Woodlawn", the  
beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. B. Wood, near Otter Pond.

July 2, 1926. Miss LaRue  
Stone has returned home after  
a week's pleasant visit to re-  
latives near New Harmond, Ind.

July 2, 1926. Mrs. R. D. Gar-  
rett and Miss Katharine left  
here several days ago for an  
extended motor trip through the  
eastern states.

July 2, 1926. Mr. and Mrs.  
Hugh Goodwin and family will  
leave Monday for a visit to  
Cleveland, O.

### Run On Health Bank

Folkestone, Eng. — AP —  
Health Minister Aneurin Bevan  
says the British people must  
use the national health service  
"sparingly" to keep from killing  
it. He said the medical insur-  
ance program, started last sum-  
mer, will "break down because  
of the demands made on it" un-  
less people use it "intelligently,  
sparingly and prudently."  
"There was a great demand  
at the beginning but I believe  
it will ease down and the whole  
thing will find its proper level,"  
he told a dinner conference of  
British hospital representatives.

The total area of the United  
States exceeds 3,000,000 square  
miles.



Your farm's value largely de-  
pends on its ability to produce  
—its production ability can be  
severely cut by a phosphorus  
deficiency. But you can raise  
both the phosphorus and nitro-  
gen content of your land, in-  
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just one application of FOUR-  
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umes. Let us take your order  
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## Veterans' News

Prior notice from the Veter-  
ans Administration will be sent  
to veterans in Kentucky whose  
National Service Life Insurance  
term policies expire after Oc-  
tober 8, 1948.

VA officials said notice will  
be sent two months before ex-  
piration date of the original  
policies. This will give veterans  
time to convert term insurance  
to a permanent NSLI plan, or  
renew their term insurance for  
an additional 5-year period. Re-  
newals may be made without a  
physical examination, but at a  
higher premium rate based on  
the veterans' attained age at  
the time of renewal.

VA stressed the fact that vet-  
erans who plan to renew their  
term insurance should submit  
their renewal application, plus  
a premium payment at the ad-  
vanced rate, prior to the expira-  
tion date of the original term  
policy.

Veterans enrolling in college  
and universities this fall may  
not receive their first subsis-  
tence checks until the week of  
November 7, the Veterans Ad-  
ministration announces.

The first checks will include  
all subsistence payments due  
from the date of enrollment  
through the end of October.

In most areas the first pay-  
ments cannot be made before  
that date because of the heavy  
workload the colleges and VA  
face in processing extremely  
large enrollments.

Veterans are urged to make  
arrangements to meet their fi-  
nancial obligations until their  
first checks are sent out.

### Spare That Tree In Middle Of Street

Charleston, S. C. — AP —  
Woodmen, spare that tree, Char-  
lestonians are pleading. It was  
their cry 10 years ago when the  
county grand jury wanted to  
chop down a 300-year-old oak  
in the center of a principal ave-  
nue. The plea worked and the  
tree was spared.

Now the 1948 grand jury is at  
it again, arguing that the tree is  
potentially "a serious hazard  
to person and property".

A wind of four to seven miles  
an hour is a slight breeze, on  
the Beaufort scale.

### Train Robbers Take Bus

Istanbul — AP — In the fash-  
ion of movie thrillers, a band  
of masked bandits stopped a  
bus and robbed its 35 passen-  
gers. The holdup occurred in a  
bleak area near the coal min-  
ing center of Zongdjak on the  
Black Sea.

An undisclosed number of

men each carrying two pistols  
stopped the bus as it rumbled  
along a forsaken highway and  
methodically robbed each pas-  
senger. Loot was estimated at  
about \$2,150.

At the outset of the U. S. Civil  
War, there were about 100 high  
schools in the nation. Today  
there are more than 29,000.

## FIRE INSURANCE

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Complete Insurance Service  
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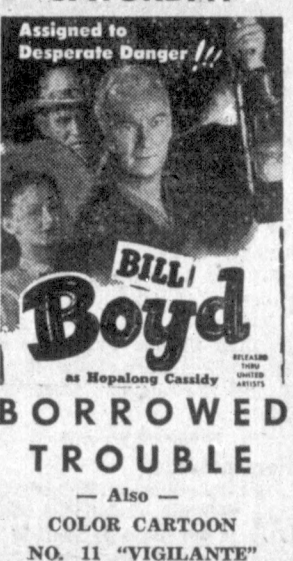
## CAPITOL TODAY & FRIDAY

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

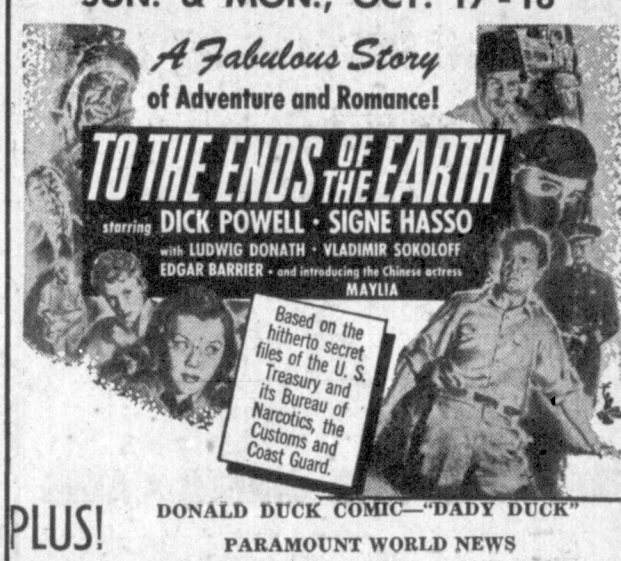


PLUS!... COLOR COMIC and NEWS

### SATURDAY



### SUN. & MON., OCT. 17-18



PLUS! DONALD DUCK COMIC—"DADY DUCK"  
PARAMOUNT WORLD NEWS

## WINTER HEATING NEEDS

Heaters  
Electric Heaters  
Oil Heaters  
Heaters  
Boards  
Pipe  
Dampers  
Scoops  
Shakers  
Shovels  
Cement  
Polish

Coal Buckets  
Soot Destroyers  
Grate Frames  
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COMING OCT. 21 - 22! ERROL FLYNN and ANN SHERIDAN in "SILVER RIVER"



## Barkley Slated For 5 Ky. Speeches

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Alben W. Barkley will make five campaign speeches in Kentucky, State Campaign Chairman Edward F. Seiler announced yesterday.

The schedule is: October 20—afternoon, Pikeville; night, Covington.

October 23—probably afternoon, Pineville; night Louisville. November 1—night, Paducah. Seiler said if it is possible to get Jefferson County Army for Barkley's Louisville speech

**Moles Sometimes Cancerous**  
A wart or mole that changes in color or size may mean cancer. Early cancer is often curable if promptly treated. See your physician at once.

it will be made there. On October 19, the day preceding his Pikeville-Covington talks, the Senator will speak in Huntington, W. Va. Just prior to his Pineville-Louisville speeches he will be in Knoxville for a talk.

On November 1, election eve, Seiler plans to try to get Barkley on a 30-minute national radio hookup. There already is a tentative arrangement to have a 15-minute broadcast that night

## Homemakers News

### Schedule

Oct. 14, 1 p.m., Annual meeting, Ogden Memorial Methodist Church.  
Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m., Bethany, Mrs. Clarence Nichols, hostess.  
Oct. 19, 9:15 p.m., WHOP, 4-H county project winners.  
Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m., Otter Pond, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas White, co-hostesses.  
Oct. 20, 2 p.m., Mrs. Clifton Clift, hostess.  
Oct. 21, 1:30 p.m., Friendship, Mrs. Herman Oliver, hostess.

### Annual Meeting Program

The Annual meeting of the Caldwell County Homemakers will be held in the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 1 o'clock. The program committee, composed of Mrs. Don Boitnott, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Mrs. Aaron Cummins and Mrs. Charles Lester, selected "Better Homes, Better Living" as the theme.

The following program will be given: Organ Prelude, Mrs. Frank Wood; Invocation, Mrs. Collin Ladd; Welcome, Mrs. Ray Martin; Song, "My Old Kentucky Home", Mrs. W. O. Towery, leader, Mrs. John McLin, pianist; Roll Call, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, secretary; World News of Federation Officers—Calling all Homes, Mrs. Hugh Yates; Service, Miss Robbie Sims; Information, Please, Mrs. W. O. Newsom; Telling the World, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby; Local News—Better Eating At Home, Mrs. S. J. Satterfield; Fashion Flashes, Mrs. Deamon Morris; House Beautiful, Mrs. Raymond Phelps; Outward Look, Mrs. Clarence Nichols; The Easy Way, Mrs. Percy Piercy; Our Future Home, Mrs. Guy Shoulters; The Fun for All, Mrs. John R. McDowell.

Mrs. Earl Erwin, Pennyroyal District Director of the Kentucky Federation and Miss Leone Gillett, Assistant State Leader of Home Agents, will be on the program.

The main talk will be given by Miss Jeanne Paris, Chief Home Economist of the Kroger Food Foundation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Farmersville

The Farmersville Homemakers Club had their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the home of Mrs. Pat Tyrie. Nine members answered the roll call and one new member, Mrs. John Lacey Watson.

Mrs. Virgil Watson, club president, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. The devotional, from the Book of Psalms, was given by Mrs. John R. McDowell and assisted by other members of the club. After the business meeting reports were given from membership, citizenship

with President Truman, Senator Barkley, and a third person not yet selected taking 5 minutes each.

## Fredonia News

Miss Imogene Wigginton returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit to Mrs. A. P. Anderson and Mr. Anderson in McClelland, Ill.

Mrs. Bill Brown and daughter, Mary Nell, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Lee Burklow, and sister, Mrs. Coy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Evansville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Veldin Yandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Leeper, Madisonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Leeper and children, Owensboro, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Ada Leeper and Messrs. Walter and Henry Leeper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson visited for a short time Sunday and publicity chairmen.

Plans were discussed to do something for the local school, such as furnish at least one first aid kit for their use.

The major lesson was on clothing, and was given by Mrs. J. D. Asher. Mrs. John R. McDowell had charge of the recreation program.

Those present were Mesdames J. D. Asher; Luke Ray; R. T. Thompson; John Lacey Watson; Virgil Watson; Dema Watson; John R. McDowell; Pat Tyrie; Miss Fannie Calvert; Ollie Asher, and Mrs. Luke Watson. Present as a visitor was the Home demonstration agent, Miss Wilma Vandiver.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dema Watson, Oct. 27, at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

### Eddyville Road

The Eddyville Road Homemakers met with Mrs. K. P. Hobgood October 8. Mrs. W. H. Beck, president, presided, while eleven members answered roll call.

Mrs. L. C. Lisman and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, chairmen for home furnishings, gave the lesson on Slip Covers, which was ably discussed and very instructive.

Present were: Mrs. W. H. Beck; Mrs. W. L. Beck; Mrs. Denny Cash; Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth; Mrs. Alvin Lisanby; Mrs. L. C. Lisman; Mrs. Denny Freeman; Mrs. Arch Martin; Mrs. Charles Hubbard; Mrs. K. P. Hobgood and Miss Helen Beck. The club was glad to have as visitors Mrs. Robert Walker of Paint Lick, Mrs. J. W. Caloway, Mrs. Blanche Hobgood, and Miss Jane Beck.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Denny Cash November 12.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson. They were enroute to Louisville where Mr. Johnson is employed.

Mrs. Buford Tosh and Mrs. Hershel Drennan, Evansville, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ed Young, and Mr. Young. Mrs. Stella Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lamb and children, and Mr. Virgil Dorroh, all of Evansville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Ordway.

Mr. Byrd Hughes, Evansville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hughes.

Mrs. Lola Boucher and son, Dennis, Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Laura Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown and children, of Marion, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burton, Rosiclar, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Zola Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Alton, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Mr. W. F. Young left Saturday morning for his winter home in Bradenton, Fla., after spending the summer here.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton have moved to their new home. Rev. Harlan Thomas is visiting his wife and son, in Rome, Ga. Mrs. Thomas and baby son have been there for several weeks where the son is having special medical treatments.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Alton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Mornoe Butts and children, Morganfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter, Bonita, Princeton, Mrs. Bill Brown and daughter, Mary Nell, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lee Burklow.

Mrs. John F. Rice, Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. Euclid Quertemus, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols are among those of the school faculty who attended F. D. E. A. in Murray Friday.

Mrs. James Redd, Hopkinsville, Mrs. Margaret Enoch and son, and Mrs. J. D. Wylie, Princeton, were Friday guests of Mrs. Effie Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luke Quertemus are visiting his brother, Dr. John Quertemus, and Mrs. Quertemus in Louisville this week.

Miss Dorothy Brasher has accepted a position in Gilbertsville.

Mrs. T. R. Feagan, Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr were in Paducah Tuesday, shopping.

Mrs. Ambie Fuller is spending the week in Nashville, Tenn.

### Quinn 4-H Club News

Monday, Sept. 27, eleven Quinn 4-H members told of the many projects they completed this year. The 15 club members completed 22 projects.

Harley Lowery, president, called the meeting to order. Glenn Roberts led the club pledge, while Rose Hill led the pledge to the flag. Ella Mae Massey led the group in singing "America the Beautiful", and God Bless America". Plans were made for a community fair on October 7 at 7 o'clock at which the members will exhibit their work for this year.

R. A. Mabry, Miss Wilma Vandiver, club leaders, Mrs. Nellie Crenshaw, Mrs. Lenoth Hopkins and seven visitors were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be October 25.

Use a packaged cup-cake or white-cake mix for a quick dessert. Frost with Orange Topping made by blending a quarter cup of strained orange juice with a quarter cup of melted butter or margarine and about 3 cups of confectioner's sugar. Add the grated rind of the orange, if you like, and be sure to sift the sugar before using to get rid of any lumps.

The prairie dog is a member of the squirrel family.

visiting her daughter, Miss Hazel Fuller.

Mrs. Effie Barnes is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wylie in Princeton. She attended the Enoch-Thomas wedding Tuesday afternoon.

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Six-piece place setting (knife, fork, teaspoon, cream soup spoon, salad fork, hollow-handle butter spreader) \$27.00 including Federal Tax

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## Public Sale Thursday, Oct. 21

Location 5 mi. west of Princeton on 91 near Bradshaw's Grocery—Sale starting at 10 A. M.

The following described property:

- 2 New Ferguson Tractors with new equipment.
- 1 New V. A. C. Case Tractor, mounted plow and cultivator.
- 1948 Ford Tractor with 3 pieces of new equipment.
- 1946 Ford-Ferguson, with plow, disc and cultivator.
- IHC B-Tractor with disc plow, cultivator and disc harrow.
- Ballis AC Tractor with mower, cultivator, plow and disc
- 1 New Ideal, 1 row corn picker like new.
- 1 Case pick-up baler, like new.
- 1 New side mount mower for Ford Tractor.
- 2 Farris Blades, 2 Scoops, Fertilizer and Lime attachment for Ford or Ferguson Tractor.
- 1 new A. C. 12" plow.
- 1 single 8' A. C. disc harrow, like new.
- 1 new Corn Planter with F. A. for Ford or Ferguson Tractor.

Many other articles not mentioned in the sale.

These tractors and tools are as represented.

BYRD GUESS

Auctioneer

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Clerk

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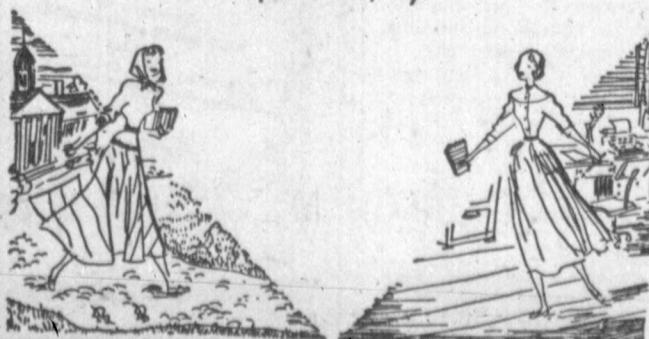


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NEW 1949 STUDEBAKER TRUCKS  
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NEW PATTERN  
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ret sophisticated, light  
pattern of flowing lines  
created by Towle. See  
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## Percent Of US Housewives Make Clothes At Home

More than half of the nation's housewives make clothes for all of their own and children's clothes during a survey by the National Bureau of Economic Research showed.

Eighty percent of the estimated 52,000,000 women who make clothes at home said they do so primarily to save money. And they said they didn't feel they could stop until present clothes were worn out, with average adult woman who at home expects to make six dresses, three skirts, blouses and four pieces of wear during this year, the survey showed.

When sewing for their children, the average mother expects to average 147 garments during the year. House-

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delightfully comforting help for all pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try this through the blood. First dose starts alleviating pain so you can enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get it at drug store today. Quick, complete relief or money back guaranteed.

## Develop Good Pasture

It took only a few months for James H. Hall, farmer in Powell county, to transform a 15-acre field, thick with undergrowth, into an excellent pasture, relates D. R. Siler, county agent. Mr. Powell cleared the land in April and turned it with a tractor. Then he applied 600 pounds of phosphate an acre and seeded a liberal amount of Ky. 31 fescue, lespedeza and redtop mixture.

His wife sewers also will turn out seven household items, most of them curtains.

Sewing teen-agers plan to turn out an average of four dresses, three skirts, four blouses and two suits and coats during the year. Many, in addition, will make clothing for younger sisters, the survey showed.

More than half the women who sew at home turn out a finished garment within two weeks, they told questioners. Thirty-nine percent reported a one garment a week average.

Teen-agers said they could make a circular skirt in three and one-half hours, a tailored blouse with a collar in a few minutes less than that, and a complete dress with set-in sleeves in 6.1 hours.

## Woman Saves Money Making Hooked Rugs

Mrs. H. Curtis Smith of Warren county can point with pride to her hobby of rug-hooking, which has saved her considerable money while it afforded her enjoyment. From a total of 42 rugs made, she has supplied her seven-room house and given 10 rugs away. Her ambition now is to make a rug 12 by 18 feet in size for her livingroom.

Although Mrs. Smith has been interested in this craft for some time, it was not until she had the lessons last year in her homemakers club that she had real satisfaction from it. Learning how to make her own designs, to use degrees of shading in a flower, and to strip color from fabrics and re-dye them have helped her to attain the desired results.

Mrs. Smith has the cooperation of her husband and son in her hobby, for they assist her in ripping old garments, then in cutting them in the narrow strips which she says make for a fine-textured rug.

## Bearded Barley Best

Ky. No. 1 bearded barley out-yielded smooth varieties by 11 to 14 bushels an acre on the farm of John Deener in Taylor county. Ky. No. 1 certified barley produced as much as 60 bushels to the acre. According to Farm Agent C. V. Bryan, proper treatment of smut increased yields as much as 25 percent.

## STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

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WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE REMEDY



FRIEND OF DWIGHT TUDOR—Lillian Weaver (above), 30, of Columbus, Ohio, is shown in the Clark County jail in Springfield, Ohio, where she was questioned in connection with her admission that her boy friend, Dwight Tudor of Columbus, had told her of killing Mary Ann Page, 14, of Springfield. Police say she admits cleaning Tudor's blood-stained trousers. (AP Wirephoto)

## Half Population Church Members

Approximately half of all persons living in Kentucky are church members, according to a new bulletin called "Religious Organization in Kentucky", published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

There were 7,600 churches in the state in 1946, with 3,500 full-time ministers. The membership was estimated at 1,400,000, out of a population of 2,845,627. Contributions for church support that year were estimated at \$20,000,000.

"The churches of Kentucky, measured by number of members, form the most important type of voluntary organization in the state," says the bulletin.

Although there are over 80 different bodies in Kentucky, five of them account for five-sixths of the church members.

In comparison with the nation, it is noted in the bulletin, Kentucky has about the same percentage of church members. Churches, however, are smaller in Kentucky and there are more churches in proportion to the population.

The percentage of population who are church members is only a third to a half as large in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky as in the rest of the state, the bulletin reports. Membership is the largest in the central and western parts of the state.

## Use Moderate Heat In Cooking Chicken

A rule for housewives to follow, who would get the utmost in flavor and servings from poultry, is to use moderate heat, whatever the method of cooking. In that way, the meat will be juicy, tender and done to the bone.

"The rule holds for birds of all ages and kinds, from the spring chicken to the old hen sent to market when she ceases to pay her way in eggs," states the USDA bulletin, "Poultry Cooking." Moderate heat is also economical of fuel, and there will be more meat to serve.

Copies of the 32-page recipe bulletin may be had from offices of county or home agents, or from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington.

Everybody reads The Leader

## The Fine Art of the Apothecary has not been lost

The old apothecary of other years was a mysterious and romantic figure. Under his magic influence roots, herbs, and minerals were turned into pills, extracts, and plasters. The doctor's prescriptions were filled, the patient's health and comfort restored. Although much of the mystery with which he was surrounded has vanished, the fine art of the apothecary has not been lost. A visit to our prescription department will convince the most skeptical that his function is an important adjunct to modern medical practice. When you find it necessary to consult a physician, bring your prescriptions to us to be filled. Your doctor's orders will be followed to the letter.

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## Committee Moves To Obtain Youth's 10 Million Votes

### Firsttime Voters In Nation Receive Pamphlets And Certificates From Young Democratic Club

The Young Democratic drive to mobilize America's 10 million new voters behind the Truman-Barkley ticket moved into high gear this week with formation of an advisory campaign committee including 16 prominent young leaders in the Democratic Party.

Organization of the committee was announced by Roy G. Baker, of Sherman, Texas, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. Vincent M. Gaughan of Buffalo, New York, executive secretary of the organization, has been named Chairman of the Committee.

Those serving are as follows: Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, onetime president of the Young Democrats of Colorado; Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate from Texas, and Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas; Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island; Gov. Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia; Lt. Gov. Elbert N. Cernel of Delaware, Democratic candidate for Governor of Delaware; Mrs. Dorothy M. Vredenburg, Vredenburg, Ala., secretary of the Democratic National Committee; Robert F. Wagner, Jr., chairman of the New York City Planning Commission; Edmund G. Brown, District Attorney of San Francisco, Calif.

Also serving are Miss Margraet Truman, Washington, D. C.; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.; Dr. Josephine M. Pisani, co-chairman of the Youth Division of the N. Y. Democratic State Committee; Miss Katherine Cullinan, regional director of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Helen Marvel Noland, Indiana representative on the Young Democratic Clubs' National Committee, Bloomington, Ind.; Edward F. Prichard, Jr., Lexington, Ky., attorney; and Judge William Wehrman, Covington, Ky.

"The committee of outstanding young men and women in the Democratic Party has accepted our invitation to advise our organization in the task of carrying the Democratic Party's message to the young men and women of America during these next trying weeks of the campaign," Baker said.

"We of the Young Democratic Clubs intend to explain the Democratic principles and record to young voters in every county in the United States, and we are confident that an overwhelming majority of them will support the Truman-Barkley ticket and Democratic candidates for Congress Nov. 2," Baker added.

"Young Americans know that only through the Democratic Party do they have a guarantee of a sound and stable American economy during the years ahead—that a stable American economy is the key to world peace. Governor Dewey to date has failed to offer any evidence that the Republicans will act to insure our nation against inflation. He has offered nothing but platitudes; and action, not platitudes, is what young America demands today," continued the 33-year-old Texas attorney who is directing the most comprehensive campaign ever staged by the Young Democrats.

Complete campaign books for

Young Democratic leaders have already been dispatched to 3,500 county and college clubs throughout the nation. The books contain instructions for mobilizing the youth vote for the Democratic Party, with sample pamphlets, radio recordings and scripts, and speeches designed for young voters.

Those who will cast their first ballots Nov. 2 are getting special attention from the Democratic Party's official youth organization. The YD pamphlet, "Congratulations! First Voter" will be made available to each first voter in the nation, as well as a certificate prepared by the Young Democrats to recognize those who have reached voting age.

Unlike whitetail deer, elk are gregarious and migrate in large herds. They are curious animals and will approach any strange, motionless object.

In the bee family, the worker has 3,000 to 4,000 lenses in its eyes, the drone 7,000 to 8,000, a queen about 5,000.

## Farmers Assisted In Soil-Saving Methods

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, through its extension service, the last year assisted 7,685 farmers with contour cultivation, 1,034 with terracing, 1,067 with land clearing and improving pastures, 5,641 in building new farm reservoirs, 744 in improving old reservoirs and 7,125 in controlling gullies. A survey showed that 750,000 to 1,000,000 feet of tile would be installed to drain land in 34 mountain counties, if the tile could be had.

## Borax Helps Alfalfa

It paid John Keller of Mercer county to apply boron to a five-acre field of alfalfa. The results were noted at the first cutting when a rod-wide strip treated last year was found to be four inches taller and much greener than the rest of the field. Mr. Keller told Farm Agent William B. Howell that he then treated the entire field, substantial improvement being noted in the third and fourth cuttings.

Everybody reads The Leader

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DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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## At The Churches

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tom W. Collins, Pastor  
The men's chorus of the Laymen's League will spend a few moments in rehearsal Sunday morning at the opening of the devotional period of the Sunday School hour. This period of preparation will be necessary to complete plans for the evening worship during which the men of the church will occupy the choir loft and lead the congregational singing.

All members and prospective members of the CYF are invited to the supper and evening of fellowship in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Collins tonight. During the evening the five standing committees will consider plans for future activities of the members. The group will assemble at 5:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to those of the community without a church home to worship with us Sunday. Those not enrolled in a Church School are urged to come at 9:45. Help us hold our record above the 200 mark! Visitors are always welcome.

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.  
7:30 Evening Worship.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BARBEE MEMORIAL CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., R. C. Ethridge, Supt.

Midweek Worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

## CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

The Rev. John T. Cunningham will preach Sunday morning, Oct. 10, at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church, at 11 o'clock.

## FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:50 a.m. Morning Service.  
6:45 p.m. Training Union.

## LEBANON BAPTIST

(Rev. Z. Cannon, pastor)  
Services held every second Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

David W. Schulherr, minister  
9:45 Sunday School  
10:45 Morning Worship  
5:45 Westminster Fellowship  
Evening Service, 7 p.m.

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## Bulldozer Work

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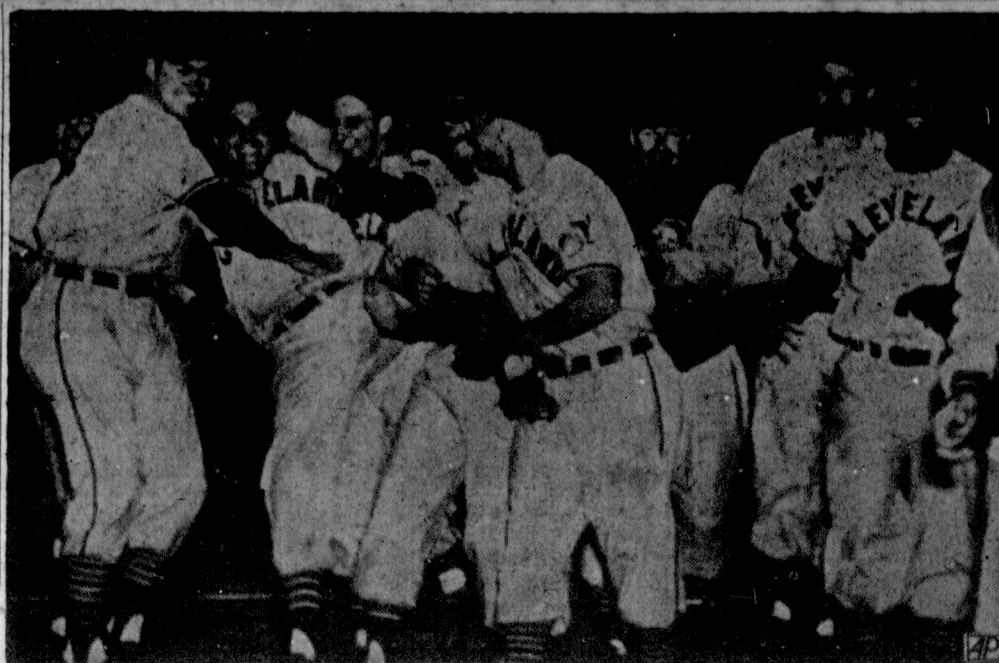
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SERVICE



BEARDEN DRAGGED OFF FIELD—Relief Pitcher Gene Bearden is dragged off field by his exultant teammates after they beat Boston, 4-3, (Oct. 11) to win the 1948 World Series. (AP Wire-photo).

## Communist Says She Wasn't Taught U. S. History

By Robert E. Geiger  
Washington — Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bentley, American-born citizen who testified to a Congressional committee she had been a Communist and Russian agent, said she never had been taught American history at school.

This touched off a new discussion among educators and others attempting to determine whether the American educational system fairly presents American democracy to young Americans.

They argue that it is essential young Americans be taught American history and the U. S. constitution. Otherwise, they say, some may be swayed by emotionalism rather than by knowledge, away from Americanism toward other political philosophies like Communism.

The U. S. Office of Education has just completed a survey of state laws regarding the teaching of history and the U. S. constitution.

Dr. Ward W. Keeseecker, specialist in school legislation, and Howard Cummins, specialist in political science, of the Office of Education, say all states but two now require public elementary or high schools to teach American history.

Three-fourths of the states established this requirement by law. In others it is required by a ruling of the state board of education.

The survey says that the two that do not have either a legal or a regulatory provision for American history are Colorado and Michigan — although in Michigan the teaching of civics, which presumably includes some American history, is required.

In addition, the survey showed that all of the states except four have laws requiring elementary school instruction concerning the U. S. constitution. The four lacking such a requirement are Kentucky, Maryland, Texas and Vermont.

But all the states except Kentucky, Maryland and Mississippi require the teaching of the constitution in high schools. And even in Kentucky and Maryland, where the laws are lacking, there is a state board rule that the constitution shall be taught.

The situation changes at the college level. Only seven states have laws requiring college courses in history and 22 require the teaching of the constitution.

Fourteen states require that private schools teach U. S. history in elementary and high school grades, and 26 require private schools to provide classes in the constitution.

Dr. Keeseecker says many of the state laws and regulations requiring the teaching of American history were placed in effect between 1923 and 1929. Patriotic and other organizations campaigned for them.

Therefore Americans older than Mrs. Bentley, who is 36 and has a college education, easily might not have been required to study the two subjects. But most younger people undoubtedly have been given the outline and fundamentals.

There are no federal laws on

the subject, because under the 10th amendment to the constitution education is one of the fields clearly left to the states. The Office of Education has established no policy on history teaching because of this constitutional provision.

But the Office of Education report, called "Education for freedom", says every American should know the facts of history, and especially "that our federal and state governments have doubtless provided more human rights, to more people, and over a longer period of time, than has any other system of government yet established."

It quotes George Washington: "We ought to deprecate the hazard attending ardent and susceptible minds from being too strongly and too early prepossessed in favor of other political systems before they are capable of appreciating their own."

To make a delicious relish, chop some green peppers so that you have about a cup, add a cup of chopped sweet red peppers and a small onion that has been finely diced. Put a cup of vinegar in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point, add a quarter cup of sugar and a half teaspoon of salt, stir well, and pour over the vegetables. Let this relish stand for several hours before serving it. It may be kept in a refrigerator for several days longer.

To make horseradish sauce for cold boiled salmon, grate 3 or 4 tablespoons of horseradish; gradually add it to a half cup of thick cream that has been whipped with a half teaspoon of salt and a teaspoon of sugar.

Eggplant makes a good main dish for a supper menu at this time of year; serve it with green lima beans and corn on the cob. Add a salad to the menu and a fruit cobbler dessert and you have a hearty meal.

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Let our expert mechanic give your car a  
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Ky.

## Hunters Given New Regulations

Coons and opossums may be hunted with dogs only during the month of November, the Director of the Division of Game and Fish has announced. Under previous regulations hunting with dogs and guns would have been permitted in December and January and all hunting barred in November. Following recommendations by a group of coon hunters, an amendment to these regulations was unanimously agreed upon, permitting the hunting and taking of coons and opossums during November with dogs only. The hunter, under the new regulations, will be barred from hunting with a gun either the coon or the opossum in November, since the change in regulations was made only so that additional time for training dogs may be had by the coon hunter. Only in the months of December and January may coons and opossums be taken with traps and guns.

Hunters will have eight days in which to stalk the deer in five Kentucky counties this year, the Division of Game and Fish and the State Game and Fish Commission has announced. The season will open November 27 and continue through December 4, with the taking of antlered bucks only being permitted.

The hunting area will consist of Bullitt, Meade, Hardin, Nelson and Breckinridge counties, only shotguns with 00 buckshot or slugs being permitted. The hunter may not use dogs to chase his quarry, the commission has ruled.

Bow and arrow hunters will have an additional seven days to hunt in these counties, their season exclusively opening November 20 and continuing through December 3. They may continue to hunt during the regular deer hunting season. In addition to the regular statewide hunting license, a \$5 deer hunting permit is required. This permit may be obtained from the offices of the Division of Game and Fish.

## Deaths - Funerals

## Mary Agnes Blackburn

Mary Agnes Blackburn, 87, Donaldson community, died at her home Monday, Oct. 4. She was interred in the Morse Cemetery Wednesday, Oct. 6.

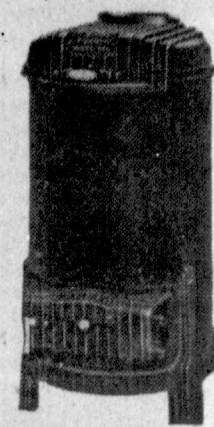
## Ben J. Dawson

Ben J. Dawson, 88, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Josie Quertemus, in Fredonia, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. He had been ill of pneumonia for several days. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ada Smith, Corbin, and son Earnest Dawson, Detroit. The body was taken to Louisville Sunday for funeral and burial Monday. Mrs. Josie Quertemus, and sons, Euclid and Charles, accompanied the remains there.

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Always remove wash from the line as soon as it is dry to save unnecessary flapping wind.

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when Your Feet Encourage It...

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Lazy-Bones Flexible Shank Oxfords give your feet ideas. They want to hop—skip—and jump. Lazy-Bones are constructed to invigorate and refresh your feet. Even a few steps will show you why these Flexible Shank Oxfords are the newest thrill in footwear. Come in and let us show you.



A comfortable height on the heel—a flexible, damp-proof sole, and they are unlined and smooth inside to avoid pinching or cramping your feet.

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"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"



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Whether it is one truck, a fleet or your personal car, come to us! We have the most complete facilities for all kinds of repairs! Expert mechanics, immediate service. Low rates. And we're always open for emergencies.

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And Implement Co.

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Dorothy

Singers

will not remember

children who complete

of your mother.

will be part of the sun,

the light and the day.

I, after the song is

remember the sing

happened to pass this

will remember the

like a quick brook,

sun as it enters

the little girl's words,

and shy

the first notes of bird

lean to the waking

under the young song

of the mother—

not and the leaf are

her singing,

the flower of love

with a shadow of music

the morning air.

Sara Van Alstyne

Club

approximately 25 mem

the Business and Profess

men's Club met at the

Presbyterian Annex

night for a pot-luck

Plans were discussed

regional meet to be

Mammoth Cave this w

to which the Princ

will be host, and it

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## What It Means:

## The Price Support Program

By Robert E. Geiger  
Washington — How much has the government price support program cost you, or saved you, as a taxpayer and consumer?

This has become one of the controversial questions of the presidential campaign. Political speechmakers are attempting to relate the program to the price of a can of beans or a sack of spuds.

Nobody has an accurate answer. Here's why:

The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), which handles the price support program, shows a "profit" of \$135,343,751 since 1933 (excluding "consumer subsidies", of which more later). But the corporation handles other commodities besides those it acquires in price support programs, and until recently accounts weren't separated. Billions of dollars worth of commodities have been handled since 1933, when CCC was set up.

One top executive says it's his best estimate that if all the transactions that were definitely price support operations

could be separated out the government would just about break even on them.

As the price support program now operates it guarantees the farmer, before his crop is planted, a price estimated to net him a reasonable return. If the market price at the time the farmer sells is below what the government guaranteed, he may get a loan from the government or sell to government agencies at the guaranteed price.

Thus the government has acquired large quantities of commodities. It disposes of these commodities at the most favorable price it can. It may take a loss or it may make a profit. Here's what the books of the Commodity Credit Corporation shows:

Between 1933 and June 30, 1943, the corporation had a net loss of \$1,968,848,550. But included in this was a loss of \$2,104,192,301 that was paid out in consumer subsidies.

These consumer subsidy losses occurred during the war. At that time there were price ceilings on many articles. Some of these



**TORNADO WRECKAGE IN FLORIDA**—A Pompano, Fla. family looks at the wreckage of its home after a tornado swept through the town, destroying 15 residences. Water which was more than ankle deep hampered salvaging what was left of their belongings. The tornado was one of three which came from the tropical hurricane that whipped through Cuba and parts of Florida, injuring several persons. (AP Wirephoto)

articles couldn't be sold at the ceiling price if the producer was to make a reasonable return. So the government held the ceiling price at which goods were sold to the public, but the producer received a higher price than the retail ceiling justified. The government suffered the loss. Government officials say this cannot be considered a farm price support transaction.

Subtracting the consumer subsidy losses, the corporation comes out with a \$135,343,751 profit on its other transactions, including price support items.

CCC officials say it is difficult to see an exact figure on total government price support operations.

The corporation bought and sold commodities for lend-lease and performed other transactions. But the officials say their breakdown of transactions is as accurate and fair as it is possible to make.

These officials acknowledge they have lost some substantial sums while supporting the prices of some commodities, notably potatoes. On the other hand, they have made substantial profits on some articles, notably cotton.

The government balance sheet showing a profit of \$135,343,751 for the CCC includes all the costs of administering the program. It also includes a deduction of \$36,458,054 as a reserve to pay losses on inventories on hand June 30, 1943.

There is another item of \$55,768,386 included in the profit.

## Pleasant Grove

By Miss Nola Wilson  
Farmers have been busy working in hay and gathering corn.

Sunday School had an attendance of 34.

Sunbeam class had five present after Sunday School.

Several of our people have been going to doctors lately but we are glad all are up now.

Mr. Burness Jewell can walk some after being hurt but can't raise his arm yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cravens are the proud parents of a daughter named Virginia Catherine.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited relatives in Princeton recently. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mitchell, of Madisonville, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Catlett and little son called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacy Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maurine Rogers, from Murray College, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home here.

Mrs. Aaron Rogers and Mrs. Clint Ladd visited Mrs. Claud Storms and family Monday afternoon.

This is due from the secretary of the treasury on the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan) program. Corporation officials say these ECA operations should not be considered as part of the price support program but as a function of ECA.

If this \$55,768,386 item is written off as price support it still leaves the corporation with a profit of \$79,575,365.

ternoon.

Mrs. Zora Wilson, Miss Maurine Rogers, Mrs. Ernest Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ladd called at Nola Wilson's Sunday.

Bobby Jean Ladd spent Tuesday night with Irene Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croft and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Hensley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farris Sunday.

Mr. S. S. Croft is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jim Brummit and family at Friendship.

Mrs. Herby Rogers and children, of Hopkinsville, visited Mrs. Annie Rogers and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eury Jewell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jewell, of Hopkinsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jewell and family Sunday.

I have been telling about my tall stalk of okra. It measures 11 feet and 3 inches high now.

Mrs. Graves Newsom has a sunflower that measures 13 feet. The head measures 14 inches in diameter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers visited Mrs. Rose Storms and family Sunday.

The envelope of atmosphere over the earth weighs about 5½ million billion tons.

A red salmon, marked by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Alaskan waters in May, and caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream, was found to have traveled 1,300 miles in that time.

## More Knowledge Of Soil Needed

Washington — Better-fed people through better understanding of soil types and their productive capacities. That was the program called for at the meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. William A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri.

Early waves of pioneer settlers, and even the bison they drove before them, unconsciously recognized something of the sort, the speaker pointed out. The pioneers turned their backs on the thin, cut-over soils of the Atlantic seaboard and pushed across the heavy clays of the eastern interior out onto the rich prairie grasslands, which the bison had always preferred.

Now, with mechanized, one-crop farming, we are in danger of producing little but energy-rich foods (sugar and starches), neglecting the high-protein ration necessary for the best health, Prof. Albrecht declared. A more thorough study of crop ecology based on soils, and a more varied agriculture stressing protein production, he declared, is our greatest present land-use need.

There is no inherent, instinctive basis for our choice of foods, Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist of the American Museum of Natural History told the meeting. We learn what to like from our parents and our associates, and our preferences are subject to change from generation to generation. This she regards as fortunate, because it is probable that present and future nutritional researches will turn up many things that will

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## College Radio Schedule

The following programs from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, are scheduled to be given daily at 12:45 p.m. over radio station WHAS: Oct. 18, Carl Clifton, "Lessons Learned From Dairy Herd Improvement Work;" Oct. 19, S. C. Jones, "Use and Application of Lime-sone;" Oct. 20, Robert H. Ford, "Farm Newscast;" Oct. 21, P. E. Karraker, "Plan to Save Manure;" and Oct. 22, "Questions from Farm People." At 11:30 a.m., Oct. 23, Mrs. Pearl J. Haak will discuss "Canning the Culls."

be good for us—and we shall have to learn to like them.

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LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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When the first U. S. cen- was taken in 1840, only 40 cent of the total population found to be literate.

## Insurance

You can't get it by wire

After your home's on fire

Get It Here

Where the Golden Rule

Applies.

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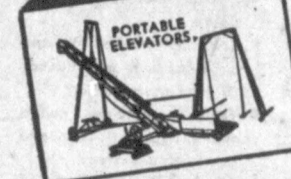
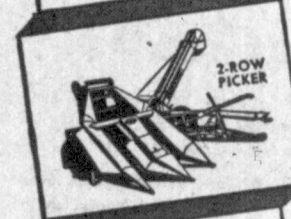
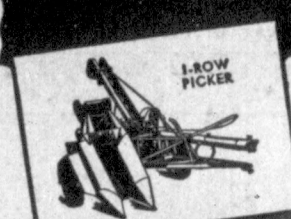
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When you start to harvest with a NEW IDEA Picker, your corn goes into the crib fast. Famous for their clean picking and thorough husking, the speed of these reliable machines is backed by their dependability. Time out for repairs or adjustments is reduced to a minimum. They have a reputation for finishing the job in a hurry. Universal—quickly hooked up to any make and model of tractor.

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Extension telephones in easy-to-get-to places save time and steps, afford privacy on the telephone.

Now Enjoy  
Extension Telephone Convenience  
in any room in your home



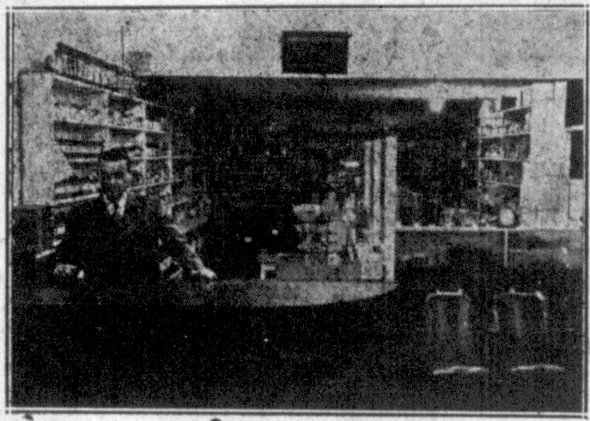
## IN AN EMERGENCY

An extension telephone at your bedside affords comfort and protection.

An extension telephone saves time, steps and trouble. It improves your service and makes your telephone more valuable by increasing its usefulness. Extension telephones can now be installed in homes at small cost. You don't need to write us or come to the office. Just call our Business Office.

Orders for main telephone service are sometimes delayed because of shortages of central office and other equipment, which are not involved in the installation of extension telephones. That's why you can now get extension telephones, though there may still be delays in furnishing main telephone service.

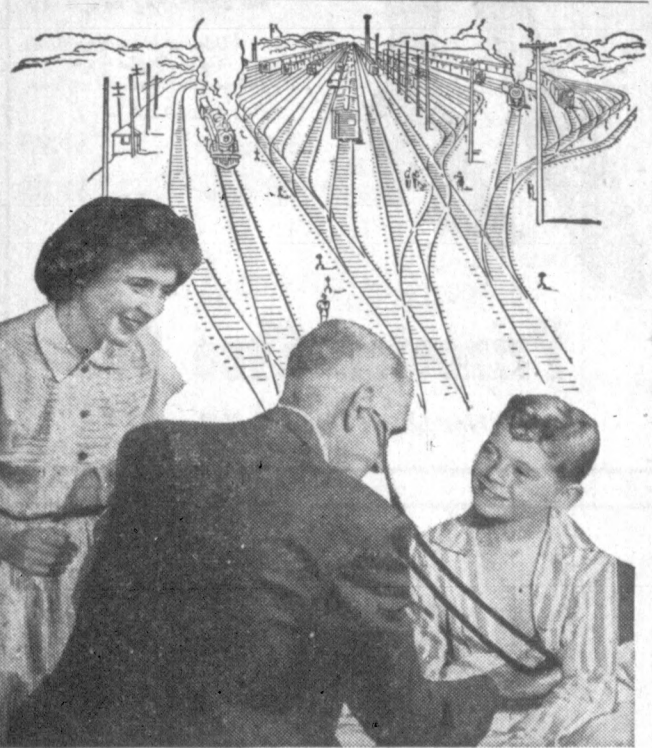
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## Illinois Central plays doctor's aid

This is a picture of a freckle-faced youngster who isn't sick—not now. A potentially serious ailment has been turned into a quickly forgotten incident by an alert mother, the family doctor and a bit of sulfa. The Illinois Central also should have been in the photo. For it handles millions of tons of health-restoring freight, from raw materials—such as the coal that yields sulfa—to the myriad medical items and other things that make your corner druggist's a health department store.

## GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD LIVING

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President

ILLINOIS  
CENTRAL  
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NOTICE!  
TAX  
PAYERS

TAX COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE OPEN  
AUG. 2, FOR BENEFIT OF TAXPAYERS

It shall be the duty of the Taxpayers to appear at the Tax Commissioner's Office. Taxpayers are governed by the following law, according to the Kentucky Statute, Section 132.220:

"It shall be the duty of all persons owning or having any interest in taxable property in Caldwell County to appear before the Tax Commissioner beginning August 2 and have same listed."

MRS. S. J. LARKINS

Tax Commissioner Caldwell County



men, the first U. S. census taken in 1840, only 40 percent of the total population was able to be literate.

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You'll appreciate its unaffected, honest good looks, its curving yoke, deep set shoulders! You'll like the well-belted waistline... the easy air of this smartly tailored coat. In pure wool Venetian sheen covert. Sizes 7 to 15. It's ours exclusively

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saves time, steps your service more valuable. Extension installed in homes need to write us call our Bus-

price are sometimes central office and not involved in the phones. That's why telephones, though furnishing main tele

COMPANY

**Homemakers Study Improved Storage**

to get more storage space, make better use of that on hand has been under consideration by members of homemakers clubs in Union county the year. Some of the results of the county-wide study were noted in 56 women visiting homes, noting kitchen, and bathroom storage facilities, said Home Agent Helen.

Henry Dossett had closet built between two bedrooms, and shelves and shoe rack provided in each. In the home occupied by two daughters, space for books, sport clothes, and the like was planned.

**Confederate Monument Is Good Traveler**

Lexington, S. C. — AP — The Lexington Confederate Monument apparently is none the worse for wear despite two moves since 1866. In the most recent move the tall stone shaft was broken into 11 pieces and moved to the grounds of a new county court house.

Among many improvements noted in the home of Mrs. Neal Quirey was her U-type kitchen planned with three work centers. Removable shelves, partitions, files and racks make it possible for her to reach articles without moving others in her kitchen cabinets.

Mrs. Joe Greenwell, whose house has sufficient closets, made them more useful with accessories. Included were shoe racks, shoulderettes, garment bags and covered hat boxes. A feature of a closet built over the basement steps was its floor raised 18 inches to give head space over the stairs.

Storage space in a large bath-

**Women now find 2-way help for old problem**

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARBUT's 2-way help. You see, CARBUT may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARBUT is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARBUT today.

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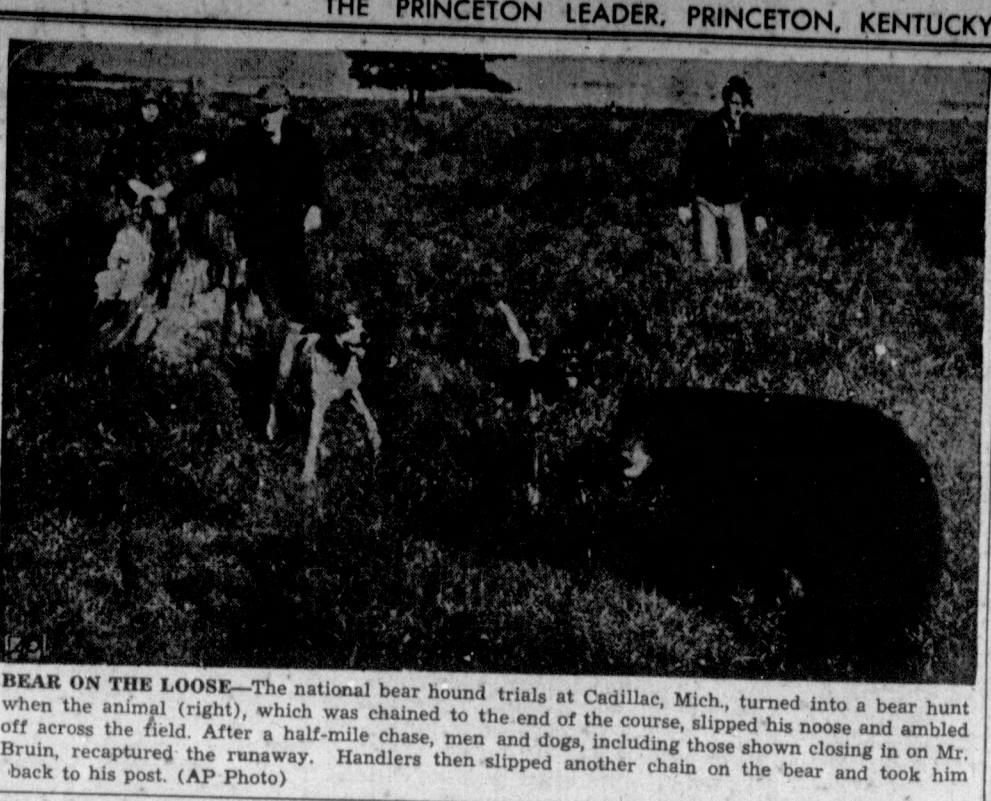
*Jaunty Junior*

As seen in GLAMOUR

You'll appreciate its unaffected, honest good looks, its curving yoke, deep set shoulders! You'll like the well-belted waistline... the easy air of this smartly tailored coat. In pure wool Venetian sheen covert. Sizes 7 to 15. It's ours exclusively

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**BEAR ON THE LOOSE**—The national bear hunt trials at Cadillac, Mich., turned into a bear hunt off across the field. After a half-mile chase, men and dogs, including those shown closing in on Mr. Bruin, recaptured the runaway. Handlers then slipped another chain on the bear and took him back to his post. (AP Photo)

**To Help Women Learn About United Nations**

Washington — A campaign to arouse citizens to learn more about the United Nations and how they can help to strengthen it has been launched by the League of Women Voters of the United States through its 630 local groups. In announcing the release of a new publication, "The Citizen and the United Nations", Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the national organization, says the women of this country believe the job the UN is performing "has to be done."

The League—a non-partisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizens participation to encourage citizen participation in government — will dis-

local leagues. The booklet acknowledges that to most citizens the UN seems far removed from every day happenings. Yet, it adds, the reasons for having a United Nations are not so very different from the familiar reasons for having local, state and national governments here at home.

It says for instance that if you were asked "Why does your town have a government?" you would reply that people in your community have certain needs — fire protection, public education, police protection. "In going on to explain why you have room was made possible when an old-style tub was removed midway along the wall in order that a closet with drawers and shelves could be built at either end. Then the tub was modernized with tile, in line with the closets.

In the new home of Mrs. Raymond Jones, the group observed closets with raised floors to prevent dust entering under the door.

The average barometric pressure at sea level is 29.921 inches of mercury.

**AT PENNEY'S**

PAY CASH... CARRY IT...

**YOU SAVE!**

**Children's Shoes**

**4.49**

Growing feet are a Penney problem. We solve it with our ALL-LEATHER shoes at LOW PRICES. Look! Girls' school-dress oxford in russet, 12 1/4-3, A, B, C. Boys' scuffless tip shoe in brown, 12 1/4-3, A, B, C, D. Boys' scuffless tip high shoe, sizes 12 1/4-3, B, C, D.

The same shoes come in sizes 8 1/2-12 for 3.98

**Blast Furnace Goes Traveling**

Indiana Harbor, Ind. — AP — A huge steel blast furnace went traveling here to make a saving on pig iron production.

The wandering furnace replaced an old smaller one at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. center here. It had to be put on the same site. But to tear down the old one, and then build the new would take up to five months' time.

The problem was solved with the aid of the Eichleay Corp., a Pittsburgh construction firm specializing in moving heavy things. It once moved a nine-story telephone building 52 feet, and turned it at a right angle, while employees kept on working.

The steel shell of the new furnace was built on a steel trestle, 181 feet away from the old furnace. The old one kept producing until the new furnace was ready. Then it was dismantled and the foundation remodeled.

The new furnace then was moved in, travelling the 131 feet in two hours and 40 minutes. It was pulled along the trestle over round steel rollers. The furnace shell and its travelling platform weighed 650 tons, and was 187 feet high.

Once in place, the furnace was gently lowered 4 1/2 feet down upon its permanent column supports, with the aid of 120 jacks. It was operating 95 days after the old one had stopped producing. The moving job saved an estimated two months' production of pig iron.

The same kind of moving was done with a smaller furnace at Youngstown, Ohio, in 1942 during the war.

Several species of plant aphids are known as "ant cows". The ants carry them about and protect them, consuming a secretion of fluid which they yield.

**C. A. WOODALL**

Sole Agent for the Continental Fire Insurance Company's Farm Department in several counties in this area including Caldwell County, also represents The Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, the American Eagle Fire Insurance Company, The Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, The Niagara Fire Insurance Company, The Great American Fire Insurance Company, and The World Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. Independent Life and Accident for Hospitalization.

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**8" Homcraft Circular Saw**

You see it many ways — safely and accurately. Rips, cross-cuts, and miter stock up to 2 1/2" thick. With safety guard and anti-kickback design prevent you. Miter gauge and convenient adjustment help to insure accuracy. Enjoy the safety, versatility, and precision of this popular tool. Get yours here now. \$31.95

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Before you, Mr. Employer, is a man who fought on the beachheads of Tarawa or Anzio, who flew over bomb-gutted Tokio or fought in the Coral Sea. He is one of hundreds of thousands who marched in the Purple Heart Parade. Today, he is an American looking for a job. Behind him are the hardships and dangers of war, the weary months in the hospital, and the long days of training for employment. Ahead of him is a future that is in your hands. What you do with his future is important to him, and to you!




**MAN WANTED**—We need hard-hitting veterans. We've hired many of them since V-J day. It pays off. Some aren't the same physically as they were before a Kamikaze attack of Okinawa, a shell burst below Casino, or flak and flame over Kasserine Pass. Some have lost an arm or leg or eye. Others have hidden disabilities. But we have found these disabilities are not handicaps when we place them properly. Their efficiency and productive ability have saved us money. We need more workers of this type. We will continue to hire them throughout the year.

Signed: AN AMERICAN EMPLOYER

**HELP WANTED**—We'd like that job you have, Mr. Employer. There're more than a quarter of a million of us either actively looking for work or soon to leave hospitals or finish our training. There are many jobs we can fill capably. We know that surveys show that our fellow disabled veterans have been as efficient on the job as other workers, that they have had fewer accidents and have been reliable workers. We've put away that Purple Heart. Today we'll take our chances on that job you've got. **We think you need us and we know we need you.** We'll get your work done. And while we're doing that we'll pay for our homes and raise our families.

Signed: A DISABLED VETERAN

GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR  
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Princeton Steam Laundry  
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Mark Cunningham, Agent



## Barkley To Use Planes In Final State Vote Drive

Party Of 14 Will Be Flown To Several Rallies; To Close At Paducah

Louisville, Oct. 13 — Senator Alben W. Barkley will bring his airborne campaign for the Democratic ticket into Kentucky for seven major speeches scheduled in late October.

Kentucky Campaign Chairman Edward F. Seiler, announced Senator Barkley, candidate for Vice-President, will speak at Ashland, Middlesboro, Pikeville, Hazard, Covington, Louisville and Paducah.

Seiler said in order for Senator Barkley to make as many addresses as possible in his homecoming campaign he has arranged for a three-plane fleet to pick up the campaign party at larger airports and take it to towns on the itinerary which cannot accommodate the party's DC-3 plane.

The campaign manager said the planes will pick up the party of 14, including reporters, at Ashland, October 20, after the speech there at 7:30 p.m., October 19. Then the party will be taken to Middlesboro, from where the Senator will go to Pikeville for an afternoon address, then to Covington, for a rally and address at night.

Senator Barkley will keep some out-of-state engagements, in Baltimore and New York, before returning to Kentucky.

## Come In And Hear The Latest RECORDS

Just A Little Lovin'  
Twelfth St. Rag  
Underneath The Archies  
You Call Everybody Darlin'  
Hair Of Gold  
Forever Is Ending Today  
Seaman's Blues  
Crazy Boogie  
Baby Don't Be Mad At Me  
Maybe You'll Be There  
Love Somebody  
Until  
Tree In The Meadow

PRINCETON MUSIC CO.

(In rear of Woodall's Office)  
COME IN NOW

## STYLE SERVICE SATISFACTION



### Are Yours in STYLE-MART Suits

Style, Service and Satisfaction are important in a suit. That's why you will enjoy Style-Mart suits in worsted, coverts and gabardines.

### SWEATERS

by RUGBY - WILSON BROS.

Coats, Pullovers and Sleeveless Style — V and Crew Necks — Solids and Fancy

## WOOD BROS.

DAD 'N LAD STORE

## Classified Ads

**MEN'S STAR BRAND WORK and DRESS SHOES.** Quality shoes that give Service. No higher in price than inferior off-brand shoes. \$4.49 to \$10.95. Federated Stores. 1tc

Are your headlights O. K.? If not, we can give you a perfect job with the **BEAR HEAD-LIGHT TESTER ALIGNER** — a job that will meet state requirements. **Hodge Motor and Sales.** Phone 87. 1tc

**FOR RENT:** 3 furnished rooms and bath. Call 50. 1tp

**FOR SALE:** 30 acres good land, 1/4 mile north of Fredonia, Ky., on gravel road. 22 acres in cultivation. 258 acres in (Gallatin county) Illinois, good farm land, stripping coal vein. Near oil field. 200 acres in cultivation. J. W. Tedford, Marion, Ky. 3tp

**Thermo Anti-Freeze,** \$1.50/gal. Monarch Battery—to fit all cars—written guarantee, \$10.95 to \$14.95 each. Odd size **TIRES,** written guarantee. Get our prices. "Automatic" gasoline washing machine, \$162.50. Call 279-W. Bill's Auto Associate Store. 1tc

**FOR SALE:** Large Warm Morning type heating stove in good condition. Georgia Dalton, 104 Cox St. 1t

**PIANOS — RADIOS — ORGANS — SOLOVOX.** Top quality, bottom price. **DYE PIANO CO.,** 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. Ph. 652-M. 52tp

**WANTED:** Company Representative will be in your city soon to talk to men and women who want a profitable Rawleigh business. Big demand now — large profits. Write at once.

October 23, for three more addresses. The DC-3 will land at Knoxville where the party will be picked up by the three-plane fleet and flown into Hazard for a rally set for 11 a.m. (EST) and then to Pikeville for another address scheduled for 1:30 (EST). The planes will then take off with the Barkley campaign party for Louisville where a gala reception and Democratic rally is planned for 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium.

Seiler said Senator Barkley will close the Democratic campaign with an address to a Democratic rally in Paducah election eve, November 1. He also said arrangements are being made to broadcast this closing speech on all radio stations in Kentucky, in addition to a nation-wide radio hookup.

Rawleigh's, Dept. KYI-891-209, Freeport, Ill. 3tp

Complete line of rubber footwear to fit every member of the family from size 5 baby size to 11 men's size. Federated Stores. 1tc

**FOR MONUMENTS:** Good quality, good workmanship, see W. R. Allen, W. Main St. Phone 698-J. Princeton, Ky. 1tc

**TWO USED STOVES** for sale. Each will heat small house or apartment. One in excellent condition. One fair. Pipe for both. Can be seen at Leader office. 1tc

**HAY FOR SALE:** Also bred I.O.C. gilts. George Gray. Day phone 178-J. Night phone 2411. 2tp

**SEAT COVERS** Guaranteed not to rip or fade. For your car or truck. Installation by experts at no extra cost. **Hodge Motor and Implement Company.** Phone 87. 1tc

Old line insurance company has opening for debit man Princeton and surrounding territory. Average salary \$60.00 a week to start. Must be over 26 years of age, married, own automobile and able to furnish cash bond. References required. Answer in own handwriting giving address and phone number. Address P. O. Box 378, Princeton. 2tp

**BATTERIES** With a written guarantee for your car, truck or tractor. Get our price. **Hodge Motor and Implement Company.** Phone 87. 1tc

**FOR SALE:** Remington Automatic. 11 model 12 gauge improved cylinder bore, 26 in. Factory condition. \$100. Tom Cash, Jr. Phone 391. 1tp

**WILL SELL OR TRADE** for place in town, my place on Hopkinsville Road. See or call Leo Walker, Phone 211-W. 1tp

Modern home for sale. Four rooms and bath with electric water heater, furnace and winter's coal. At 508 Maple Ave. Phone 726-W. 2tp

**TIRES** With a written guarantee for car, truck or tractor. Get our price. **Hodge Motor and Implement Company.** Phone 87. 1tc

**Kennedy and Stallins — Electrical contractors:** REA wiring a specialty. Work guaranteed. Phone 365-J or 541-W. 1tc

Complete line of rubber footwear to fit every member of the family from size 5 baby size to 11 men's sizes. Federated Stores. 1tc

**SAVE MONEY** Buy engineered Mo-Par parts and accessories for your Chrysler-built automobiles and trucks. **Hodge Motor and Implement Company.** Phone 87. 1tc

**MEN'S Long Horsehide COATS** all around belt. Nice tan colors. Front quipped prime leathers. Save \$4 on this fine coat. Only \$23.50. Also 26-in. Horsehide Jacket at \$22.50. 26-in. Capskin Jackets, \$12.98. Federated Stores. 1tc

**WANTED:** Experienced automobile mechanic. Robinson Imp. Co. Phone 127-J. 2tc

**FOR SALE:** 1 - Model B John Deere tractor, 1948 model; 1 - Model H John Deere tractor; 1 - 1946 Nash automobile; 1 - 1947 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck. Robinson Imp. Co. 2tc

**FOR SALE** One of the nicest dwellings located on Hopkinsville St., Princeton. Priced right. Cummins Insurance Agency and Real Estate. Phone 520-J. 1tc

**FOR SALE:** Fire, Windstorm, and Automobile Insurance; at noticeable savings to you, and with highest-rated insurance companies. Cummins Insurance Agency and Real Estate. Over Wood's Drug Store. Phone 520-J. 1tc

## Opening - - -

Two young ladies, two young men, ages 18-35 free to travel, must be neat of appearance and furnish references.

Top salaries and commissions paid, transportation furnished.

See

MR. JACKSON

%Olan Mills Studio

Princeton Hotel

## Favorable Harvest Weather Assures Big Crop Volume

New Record Production To Be Set This Year, Dept. Of Agriculture Reports

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington — Favorable harvest-time weather virtually has assured the nation a crop volume this year topping the 1946 record by 8 percent, the Agricultural Department reported this week.

Featuring the bumper output is a precedent-breaking corn crop that will enable farmers to increase production of meats, dairy, and poultry products. The big crops already have caused some declines in prices paid to farmers — particularly for grains and oil seed crops.

Corn was estimated at 3,567,955,000 bushels, an increase of about 39,000,000 bushels over the forecast of a month ago. This tops the 1946 record crop by 10 percent and is nearly 1 1/2 times.

The department said the corn crop now is safe from damaging frost. In fact, it said, a frost would be welcome in many areas to stop growth and promote curing so that picking may begin on a large scale.

Other late-growing crops, such as soybeans and buckwheat, also matured with only negligible frost damage.

Looking ahead to next year's crop, the Department reported grain — particularly wheat, rye, and oats — made progress last month.

This report came as D. A. Fitzgerald, chief of the Food Division of the Economic Co-operation Administration, predicted Europe will continue to require large quantities of United States grain from 1949 crops.

He emphasized, however, that actual exports will be governed largely by the amount of money the next Congress appropriates for foreign relief. Fitzgerald made his forecast at a farm-outlook conference of economists from state agricultural colleges.

The crop report put all wheat at 1,283,770,000 bushels, a negligible reduction from a month ago. This figure compares with last year's record of 1,364,919,000, and a 10-year average of 942,623,000.

This year's indicated record output includes, besides the big corn crop, record production of soybeans, peanuts, pecans, and cranberries; near-record crops of wheat, oats, flaxseed, rice, sorghum grain, dry beans, and citrus fruits, and

## Ohioan Sets Record With 10 Caesarian Births

Toledo — AP — Mrs. William Shriver, 37, gave birth to her 10th child by Caesarian operation Monday, setting a record in world medical history, her physician reported.

The child, a four-pound ten-ounce daughter, was born here Saturday.

The attending physician who declined use of his name, said the previous record was nine Caesarian births.

A case of a woman having nine Caesarian babies was reported in the January, 1940, issue of the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

All of Mrs. Shriver's previous children are living. They range from 17 to 2 years old.

### Notice

All persons interested in disease control and prevention of farm animals and poultry, insect and fungus control on plants, are invited to attend a meeting in the Caldwell County Court House October 20 at 7:30.

Two new and outstanding pictures will be shown. This program will not go over a two hour period. All persons interested are urged to be on hand at 7:30 promptly.

This picture can mean thousands of dollars to you, all this information given to you by the druggists of Princeton. You are cordially invited to attend. Your druggist in Princeton. 1tc

End Jack McConville is the lone Ohio representative on the Villanova football squad. Head coach, directed the Kansas Jayhawkers to two Big Six co-championships.

above-average crops of cotton, barley, hay, potatoes, 'ohacco, sugar cane, sugar beets, hops, grapes, cherries, peaches, and apricots.

A bountiful supply of fall vegetables—about one seventh more than last year—was said to be in prospect.

The Department said good-grain production continues at a near-record level. Harvest of oil seeds—soybeans, peanuts, and flaxseed—proceeded under favorable conditions, bearing out earlier prospects for a record volume of these crops.

Milk production a cow continued at a record rate during September, the Department said. But with milk-cow numbers the lowest in 18 years, total production of milk during the month was 1 percent less than in 1947 and the smallest for the month since 1930. Egg production, on the other hand, was up 5 percent from the same month last year.

## Tobacco Crop Is Smaller Than '47

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington — The Agriculture Department Tuesday forecast production of 1,820,000,000 pounds of tobacco this year, compared with 2,108,000,000 pounds last year and 2,332,000,000, the record, in 1946.

The crop of Flue-Cured tobacco is estimated at 1,032,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,317,000,000 in 1947. Marketing of Type 12 is practically over and more than two-thirds of Type 12 production has been sold.

The Burley crop is placed at 508,000,000 pounds, about five percent higher than last year but much below the record 1946 crop when 614,000,000 pounds were harvested.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the season in the mountain areas of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee as well as most of Kentucky.

The production of Fire-Cured tobacco is indicated at 69,100,000 pounds and compares with 85,800,000 produced last year.

Dark Air-Cured tobacco production is placed at 34,000,000 pounds, about nine percent below last year's crop.

### Extension Telephones Again Available Here

Southern Bell Telephone Company can now install extension telephones on a current basis, R. C. Tuck, group manager, announced this week. Mr. Tuck said the announcement was being made in response to many inquiries being received by the company regarding the availability of extension telephones.

Grover Cleveland Alexander holds the National League record for shutouts. He turned in 16 with the Phillies in 1916.

Apple fritter make a delicious accompaniment for chicken ham. Serve with maple syrup if desired.

For a quick dessert fry bananas in a fritter batter and serve sprinkled with confectioner's sugar, cinnamon and with a dab of sweetened whipped cream.

A tablespoon of prepared mustard may be added to two of cream sauce when the tables are to be used for cooked vegetables; dust with paprika before serving.

## FOR SALE!

125 Acre Farm

\$6,000

Permanent improvements, gravel road, located near Crider, Ky.

Also 3 small dwellings in Princeton, Ky.

JOHN E. YOUNG

Tel. 25

Princeton, Ky.

## LOVING CUP COFFEE

The Coffee With The Wonderful Flavor  
lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.12

Crackers Sunshine Krispy, lb. 26c

Pie Crust Mix Miss Julie, pkg 19c

SWANS DOWN INSTANT

White Cake Mix 16 oz. pkg. 35c

Cardinal, red sour pitted

Cherries 19 oz. can 25c

Our Favorite

Apple Sauce 19 oz. can 10c

Value Brand, cut, extra standard

Green Beans 19 oz. can 17 1/2c

Wisconsin, full cream

Daisy Cheese lb. 56c

Naas

Tomato Catsup 14 oz. bottle 19c

Kent Farm

Corn whole Kernel, 19 oz. can 15c

La Home

Turnip Greens 19 oz. can 12c

Jelly Farm Brand, asst. 12 oz. jar 19c

Naas, Indiana fancy

Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 26c

Kraut Maze, Wisconsin, 29 oz. can 10c

Potted Meat 5 oz. can 16c

Treasure Bay

Oysters 4 1/4 oz. can 42c

Lapel, early June

Peas 20 oz. can 10c

LADY BETTY

Salad Dressing 16 oz. jar 32c

Brown's Valley

Blackeyed Peas 19 oz. can 15c

Holmes

Sardines in oil No. 1/4 can 12 1/2c

Brook's, hot

Spaghetti 16 oz. can 14c

Shrimp Gulf Light, lg. 7 oz. can 55c

Crackery Hi Ho Sunshine, lb. 20c

MEAT SPECIALS

Rib or Loin End

Pork Roast lb. 55c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida

Oranges juicy, sun ripe lb. 10c

Stayman, U. S. No. 1,

Apples large and red lb. 8 1/2c

10 lb. mesh bag, 69c

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M.

WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky., Week Days

## Red Front Stores

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

Printing Co. (2)

THE PR

MADE FIRST PRIZE AS

COMMUNITY NEWS

77

4-H'ers

Top Awards

District Meet

Champion W

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Swine Honors

Hopkinsville

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corn, and James R.

dairy cow.

third prize winner

Anna Sue Stevens,

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Billy Jones, farm

Robert Seymore, gar

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